

Army-Navy Game Closes Most Successful Football Season Ever Known—Championship Is in Hopeless Tangle

RODGERS ON TOP IN FOOTBALL SCORING

West Virginia Captain With 147 Finishes Season Far Ahead of Rivals.

WEAVER SETS RECORD

Centre College Athlete Scores 46 Consecutive Goals From Touchdown.

Although Captain Rodgers of West Virginia, in his final game on Thanksgiving Day, added only one point to his total, he finished the football season in the lead in individual scoring. Rodgers' total is 147. Captain "Bo" McMillan of Centre College kept close to Rodgers throughout the season, but Rodgers retained the lead. Critics say that McMillan can do everything that Rodgers can and one thing more—kick well—but McMillan is not so much the whole Centre team as Rodgers is the whole West Virginia outfit.

Weaver, Snoddy, Roberts, Bell and others came in for much of Centre's scoring and McMillan's total did not consist of goals alone, but Rodgers retained the leadership over Rodgers. For one thing, Rodgers booted most of West Virginia's goals from touchdown, while McMillan, who can kick better than Rodgers, scored no field goals for Centre. That little item amounted to more than the margin by which Rodgers led McMillan.

World's Record for Weaver. Weaver can kick better than McMillan and drew the assignment of booting Centre's goals. That he can kick remarkably well is proved by the fact that he finished with forty-six straight goals from touchdown, establishing a world's record.

Due to the failure of Southern correspondents to report properly Centre's final game McMillan's exact total is not known. It is known, however, from a despatch from Louisville, that McMillan did not pass Rodgers, despite the seventy-seven point spread across Georgetown. McMillan last week had a total of 101 points.

The season of 1919 failed to develop anything very sensational in the way of field goal kicking. The list of leading individual scorers is appended.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING.

Player	Team	Goals	Points
W. Rodgers	West Virginia	147	147
B. McMillan	Centre College	101	101
W. Weaver	Centre College	46	46
S. Snoddy	Centre College	10	10
R. Roberts	Centre College	10	10
B. Bell	Centre College	10	10
J. H. Smith	Centre College	10	10
L. H. Smith	Centre College	10	10
M. H. Smith	Centre College	10	10
N. H. Smith	Centre College	10	10
O. H. Smith	Centre College	10	10
P. H. Smith	Centre College	10	10
Q. H. Smith	Centre College	10	10
R. H. Smith	Centre College	10	10
S. H. Smith	Centre College	10	10
T. H. Smith	Centre College	10	10
U. H. Smith	Centre College	10	10
V. H. Smith	Centre College	10	10
W. H. Smith	Centre College	10	10
X. H. Smith	Centre College	10	10
Y. H. Smith	Centre College	10	10
Z. H. Smith	Centre College	10	10

PRINCETON CHS TEAM IS VICTOR

Defeats Marshall's Club Members by 3 Matches to 2.

In search for some genuine practice to fit them for the forthcoming annual struggle with Columbia, Harvard and Yale, Princeton sent her chess team to Marshall's Chess Club Saturday night and contested a team match on five boards. The Tigers won by 3 to 2 after nearly four hours of concentrated effort. Marshall, United States champion, refrained from helping his club, as did A. R. Hodges, former title holder.

Edward G. Miles of the class of 1920, who as an ambulance driver served continuously at the front for fifteen months and was cited for the Croix de Guerre for conspicuous bravery, played the most brilliant game at Board No. 4, where he defeated W. R. Kimball, the Florida champion, who is a member of Marshall's Chess Club. W. B. Chamberlain, Jr., 1920, also at the front with the 14th Field Artillery, scored his game at the top board, as did L. Tyson Smith at the fourth. The summary:

Marshall's Chess Club played the white pieces on the odd numbered boards.

K. of C. INDOOR MEET.

One of the strong teams that will compete in the games of the Long Island Chapter, Knights of Columbus, at the Thirtieth Regiment Armory, Sumner, Jefferson and Putnam avenues, next Saturday is that of the Brooklyn A. A. The entire list, received by the committee total forty of the club's most prominent athletes.

HOW TO TORTURE YOUR WIFE.



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YANKEES GET OUT NEW INJUNCTION

Johnson Is Restrained From Holding League Meeting in Chicago.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

The war is on in earnest! The Yankee Colonels—Ruppert and Johnson—have procured a new injunction against Ban Johnson, former czar of the American League, and now just to restrain Johnson from attempting to hold any meeting in Chicago contrary to the one called by the majority directors for New York on December 10.

The new injunction was secured from Justice Newburger of the Supreme Court of this State. The injunction calls on Ban Johnson and the St. Louis and Cleveland American League clubs to appear before Justice Newburger at Special Term of the Supreme Court at Special Term 10:15 to-day to show why the injunction order should not be made permanent.

The order not only restrains Johnson from holding any annual meeting of the league except the one called by the board of directors, but restrains Johnson from further holding up the world's baseball money which is the property of the players by reason of the New York Americans finishing in third place.

But the Yankee barrage is a heavy one, and we shall permit them to tell their own story. The following statement of the latest action on Big Ban was issued by the New York club last night:

Yankee Owners' Statement.

"Saturday Col. Ruppert and Col. Johnson, joint owners of the Yankee club, obtained a new injunction against Ban Johnson from the Supreme Court of this State. The injunction was granted by Mr. Justice Joseph E. Newburger on the affidavits of Col. Tillinghast L. Huston and Charles H. Tuttle.

"It is incorporated in an order requiring the defendants, Johnson and the St. Louis and Cleveland clubs, to show cause before the Supreme Court, at Special Term, Part 1, on December 10, 1919, why an order should not be made restraining the defendants from calling or holding any annual meeting of the members of the American League other than that heretofore called by the board of directors to be held at the Hotel Baltimore, in this city, on December 10, 1919; and why an order should not be made restraining the defendants from making any action to influence the National Baseball Commission from continuing to refuse to pay the Yankee players the third place money due them from the world's series game, as decided by the board of directors of the American League.

Signed by Justice Newburger.

"The order signed by Justice Newburger restrains the defendants from doing any of these things until the determination of the motion arising on the order to show cause. The defendants are also directed to show cause why the plaintiff should not have leave to serve a supplemental complaint, which alleges that the defendants, and particularly the defendant Johnson, are endeavoring to do the things as to which the injunction order is issued.

"The affidavit of Col. Huston reveals the litigation terminating in the decision of Mr. Justice Newburger, holding the legal suspension of the Yankees at the various meetings of the board of directors since the May controversy. The affidavit also alleges that the defendant Johnson and James C. Dunn, the president of the Cleveland club, in which it is alleged that Johnson is financially interested, have refused to attend any of these meetings, and that Johnson is taking a course designed to defeat the resolutions adopted at these various meetings of the board of directors from the National Baseball Commission the third place money awarded them by the directors of the league.

Third Place Money Still Withheld.

"Attention is called to the fact that the National Baseball Commission decided on October 29, 1919, in connection with a protest filed by the Detroit club, that the question of title to third place money should be referred to the American League to decide, and that subsequently the American League directors did decide that third place money belonged to the players of the American League. The National Commission, of which the defendant Johnson is a member, still withholds from the players of the New York club the third place money.

"The defendant Johnson has failed to acquiesce in the board of directors' demands for the information with the details of the arrangements for the holding of the league with the Western Union Telegraph Company and its affiliated companies and with other companies looking to the sale of new players in connection with the league.

It is further alleged that at a special meeting of the board of directors on November 19, 1919, the board authorized the sending of one of its attorneys, Nicholas F. Inspecton, to Mr. Johnson to obtain an inspection of all papers in the custody of Mr. Johnson which might be used to establish any contractual or other relation between him and the American League, the object of the board being to ascertain what his real relations to the league were. When a letter containing this request was presented by Mr. Inspecton at Mr. Johnson's office in Chicago the request was refused; and Mr. Johnson caused to be published in the press on November 29 a statement that he did not propose to recognize the call for the annual meeting of the members of the league to be held in the city of Chicago, and that he would therefore, if called by the board of directors, but proposed to have the meeting in Chicago at which, according to Mr. Johnson's statement, 'the proper punishment will be meted out to the offenders,' meaning thereby the Chicago, Boston and New York clubs.

"The affidavit further alleges that the board of directors has duly called the annual meeting to be held in New York and under the constitution of the league the board of directors is the only body authorized to call the annual meeting and fix the place for the holding thereof.

"The affidavit further alleges that the holding of such a rival meeting in Chicago will break up the American League of Professional Baseball Clubs and will permanently injure the plaintiff's large property interest in the said league and organized baseball as conducted by said league; and that at such proposed meeting in Chicago, which Mr. Johnson plans to call he intends and threatens to nullify and attempt to nullify the action of this court in protecting by injunction the property rights of the plaintiff pending the litigation herein, and intends to take steps which will constitute 'punishment' of the plaintiff for its appeal to this court for this court's protection; and intends to have the third place money awarded to the Detroit club and the acts and resolutions of the board of directors of the league nullified and his course in suspending Mayas approved, notwithstanding the decision of the Supreme Court of this State holding that the suspension was illegal.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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THE most successful season that intercollegiate football ever has known came to a close with the Army-Navy game on the Polo Grounds last Saturday. The championship in the East was left in a more muddled condition than ever before in the history of the game, due to the fact that no team was enough stronger than the others to keep from being beaten. In the past at least one eleven always has had a big enough margin on the field to be able to win all of its games—its slumps, periods of mental reaction, caused it hard rubs against teams that it should have defeated decisively, yet the inferior team was unable to win. The champion would possess enough latent strength to carry it over these periods of unfitness. Quite frequently in former years two teams would possess this rugged power and would not meet. Thus the lack of a clear champion is not a new condition, but it is novel for the East to lack one.

This mental reaction that causes defeats unexpectedly is a combination of relaxed nerves and overconfidence. The possibilities of the modern game, wherein unintelligent brawn does not mean certain success, enables light, fast teams to prove a source of continual worry to their bulkier brothers. A fine example of this is the Yale team, favored with material as good as any that the Eastern universities has had in the last decade. Yale failed to win, however, because it was not taught the football that Harvard and Princeton knew. It cannot be said that the Yale men were unintelligent as well as beefy—they were unintelligent only in so far as they had not been taught the game properly. This lost the Harvard and Princeton games, while "relaxed nerves" caused defeat in the Boston College contest—the Yale men simply were off their game that day. Certainly Boston College possessed no remarkable ability.

The new game of football makes it impossible for any team to be at its best in every game, and the almost unlimited possibilities of this game make it nearly imperative for an eleven to be at its best if it is to go through undefeated. Almost any team, unfavored at the time, can carry enough into a contest to enable it to defeat a favored opponent. The mental condition of the players in football games is becoming just as important as their physical condition. They must be keyed up to the situation and possessed of a desire to win or they will not come through. In the days of old the mental condition mattered little—all games were cut and dried except the few big ones at the end of the season, and the premier eleven almost uniformly were victorious.

Centre College Only Undefeated Team in East.

In the absence of an Eastern champion about five teams take rank at the head of the list on almost equal terms—more might be added without much question. When all was said and done, however, Penn State, West Virginia, Syracuse, Colgate and Dartmouth had almost even glory in the East. Down at Charleston, W. Va., on November 8 Centre College, acknowledged champion of the South, defeated West Virginia, which is as good as any team in the East. Centre does not claim the championship of the country, but if it should there is no one who could prove that its claim is not valid. Centre is one of the four unbeaten teams in the United States, but its only Eastern game was the one against West Virginia. West Virginia's season was marred by only two defeats—the one by Centre and one by Pittsburg. West Virginia became a dead issue with some between its 26 to 0 defeat at Pittsburg and its 25 to 0 victory at Princeton. The defeat of the Mountaineers by the Tigers was not an unlooked for as one might at first suppose—the football world by that time had come to believe that almost anything was possible. The most notable accomplishment of the Mountaineers was their defeat of Washington and Jefferson by 7 to 0 on Thanksgiving Day in the final game of the season. W. and J. had proved its right to rest among the leaders through its 13 to 0 victory over Syracuse.

Penn State Boasted of a Strong Eleven.

Penn State's 20 to 0 victory over Pittsburg in the last game of the season proved that Bezie's men are among the best. On that day Penn State was better than it had been at any previous time this season. On October 18, however, it was not anywhere that strength, and Dartmouth defeated the Blue and White by 19 to 13. When Syracuse defeated Colgate Syracuse unquestionably was the best eleven in the East.

Colgate's development produced an anti-climax. The Maroon was at its best in the Princeton game, was nearly as good against Dartmouth and was nowhere in its last two games. Rochester was easy meat, even with the team state, but Syracuse was another proposition, and the championship was gone in a 13 to 7 defeat. Dartmouth was properly keyed up through at least the Colgate game and was not so bad against Penn, but the crash came in the Brown contest. The eleven, riddled by injuries, became stale and the Brown slipper through to a 7 to 4 victory.

Following the five leading teams Washington and Jefferson is prominent. The Presidents were good at times, but twice they were not at their best and Pittsburg and West Virginia defeated them. Pittsburg was not as good in the line as usual and a brilliant back field was unable to carry the team through. Syracuse and Penn State defeated the Panthers decisively and Penn held them to a tie. Harvard was unbeaten, but played a losing tie against Princeton and deserves no serious consideration for a high place. Penn started well, but faltered toward the middle of its schedule.

Army-Navy Game Brings Out Mediocre Football.

The Army-Navy game, from a playing standpoint, showed that it was undervalued of the attention which 45,000 persons gave it. Never was an Army team so clearly outplayed as was the 1919 aggregation, but the Navy was forced to limit its activity on account of the wet field and the score was small—6 to 0. The one redeeming feature of the Army was the kicking of McQuarrie. He averaged nearly fifty yards on punts and narrowly missed a difficult field goal with a waterlogged ball. What he might have done on a dry field is indescribable. The Navy undoubtedly is a better, smarter team than the wet gridiron would allow it to be. Dobie's warriors saw early that they were going to lick the West Pointers, and they bothered themselves not about the score.

The Midshipmen played it safe and stuck to straight football with few exceptions and those exceptions did not bring forth and work open enough to offer much danger of a Navy fumble. The Navy was unwilling to try even the forward pass with the wet pigskin, two attempts being made. The two tricks that the Navy employed were almost straight football. One of them was a fake forward pass, with a back plunging through the line while an ostensible passer was simulating a forward heave. This play was much more difficult to diagnose on the field than it was from the high spot—the stands. The murky atmosphere made it even more difficult to determine whether or not the supposed passer had the ball. In the meantime a savage halfback would be tearing through the line from an advantageous position.

The other bit of Naval strategy was a simple fake kick, with the ball going to a man closer up for a swift plunge. The Army showed itself to be a dull team of laggards when it permitted itself to be roped in repeatedly by the same strategy. In addition, the West Pointers were equally unable to cope with straight football. The efforts of their ends were negligible and their tactics often were boxed. The Navy seldom failed to gain around end and off tackle.

The fake forward pass of the Navy was a development of an old Haughton play. It involves the principle of making more out of a threat of a given play than out of the play itself—none of the risk of the more intricate play is undergone.

ARMY FOOTBALL MEN CHEERED AT MESS

Elect Wilhide Captain for Next Year.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 30.—The defeated Army eleven returned home today. Although the gloom is thick in the Army camp the corps went through the same old scenes as feature the homecoming of all Army football teams, win or lose. No excuses are offered.

In the mess hall this afternoon speeches were made and cheers given for each individual member of the squad. The Navy got a generous share of the "yells." "Next year" is the slogan now.

On the train during the return trip the Army men elected Glenn C. Wilhide, a member of the second class, as their leader for next season. Wilhide is from Maryland. He entered the academy in June, 1915.

The new Army captain is 21 years old. He played quarterback on the soldier eleven during the most of the season and was in at that position against the Navy yesterday.

MADISON SQ. GARDEN 6 DAY RACE

ALL THIS WEEK THRILLING SPRINTS

Mornings—Afternoons—Evenings American Champion—Foreign Stars Best Office—Phone 5100 Madison Square.

WIND HANDICAPS N. Y. A. C. GUNNERS

Low Scores Returned in Weekly Shoot—O'Neil High Gun at Travers Island.

High winds were responsible for low scores at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club, where thirty nimrod gathered yesterday afternoon to shoot the final Sunday shoot of November. The winds were so high that not a single straight string of twenty-five targets was made during the afternoon. Even the shoot for the high scratch prize, that generally has a half dozen or more gunners with full scores of 100, saw only a few with perfect scores yesterday. These will shoot off next week for the prize.

The high scratch gunner was J. O'Neil, who had 91 out of a possible 100 targets. He was an excellent total, considering the weather conditions. A special was taken by H. J. Thielman. Being the final shoot of the month, all of the regular fixtures came to an end. R. D. Sloan did the best work, winning the tournament and the president's cup. The Tyrone shoot to H. E. West. A. L. Burns and R. D. Sloan tied in the shoot for the Buehmer cup. Each had 45 out of 50, shooting from scratch. It was impossible to shoot off the event, so it was postponed until next Sunday. The shoot for the Lyon cup also was put over until next Sunday. The scores made yesterday are as follows:

Name	Ym. Pr. Sc.	Ym. Pr. Sc.	Ym. Pr. Sc.	Ym. Pr. Sc.
J. O'Neil	91	91	91	91
H. J. Thielman	85	85	85	85
A. L. Burns	80	80	80	80
R. D. Sloan	75	75	75	75
H. E. West	70	70	70	70
R. D. Sloan	65	65	65	65
H. J. Thielman	60	60	60	60
A. L. Burns	55	55	55	55
R. D. Sloan	50	50	50	50
H. E. West	45	45	45	45
R. D. Sloan	40	40	40	40
H. J. Thielman	35	35	35	35
A. L. Burns	30	30	30	30
R. D. Sloan	25	25	25	25
H. E. West	20	20	20	20
R. D. Sloan	15	15	15	15
H. J. Thielman	10	10	10	10
A. L. Burns	5	5	5	5
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. E. West	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. J. Thielman	0	0	0	0
A. L. Burns	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. E. West	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. J. Thielman	0	0	0	0
A. L. Burns	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. E. West	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. J. Thielman	0	0	0	0
A. L. Burns	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. E. West	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. J. Thielman	0	0	0	0
A. L. Burns	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. E. West	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. J. Thielman	0	0	0	0
A. L. Burns	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. E. West	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. J. Thielman	0	0	0	0
A. L. Burns	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. E. West	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. J. Thielman	0	0	0	0
A. L. Burns	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. E. West	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. J. Thielman	0	0	0	0
A. L. Burns	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. E. West	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. J. Thielman	0	0	0	0
A. L. Burns	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. E. West	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. J. Thielman	0	0	0	0
A. L. Burns	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. E. West	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. J. Thielman	0	0	0	0
A. L. Burns	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. E. West	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. J. Thielman	0	0	0	0
A. L. Burns	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. E. West	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. J. Thielman	0	0	0	0
A. L. Burns	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. E. West	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. J. Thielman	0	0	0	0
A. L. Burns	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. E. West	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. J. Thielman	0	0	0	0
A. L. Burns	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. E. West	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. J. Thielman	0	0	0	0
A. L. Burns	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. E. West	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. J. Thielman	0	0	0	0
A. L. Burns	0	0	0	0
R. D. Sloan	0	0	0	0
H. E. West	0	0	0	0